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TAPS COUNTED IN FOUR STATES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. Japanese in California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado have increased 13,000 since 1910, according to a census taken by M. Hanifiara, Japanese Consuf-General here, which was made public today. He said the total number of his countrymen in these four States is almost 60,000, Farming occupies 17,000 and com-mercial houses employ 1500. The balance are engaged in

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# **CHIHUAHUA** J ATTACKED.

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EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 23.—Fran-cisco Villa withdrew his surviv

A small party of bandin engages in a skirmish with a Carranza out-post north of Chihuahua last eve-ning, according to Juarez officials, who added that the military author-ities there were undecided at that

ing band or an outpost of Villa's column.

Gen. Jacinto R. Trevino was wounded during the fighting in the early afternoon, while personally directing the fighting irom the vicinity of Santa Rosa. Hill, Gen. Francisco Gonzales announced in Juares tonight after receiving a message from Chihuahua city.

Gen. Trevino returned to the city to have a scaip wound on the right side of his head dressed at the military hospital. With a bandage around his head, he returned from the hespital to field headquarters and continued the direction of the Carranza forces on the firing line. At 10 o'clock tonight the military authorities in Chihuahua city telegraphed to Gen. Gonzales in Juarez that Gen. Carlos Ozuna, in command of the Carranza cavalry, was pursuing the Villa bandits south in the direction of Mapula and the cavalry column was reported to be ten miles south of Santa Rosa.

No estimate of the number of killed or wounded has yet been made, it was announced over the military wire. Because of the darkness it was impossible to estimate the number of dead. Relays of workers were working tonight, getting the wounded to the militarying the wounded to the military

cause no delay in final certification of electors.

Market expert declares psychology to blame for high cost of living.

A petition to oust the city manager of San Jose has been started.

GENERAL EASTERN. Most of the candidates for the Legislature in Illinois blackisted by the unions were elected.

A prominent official of an automobile company in Ohio has taken out an insurance policy for \$1,800,000.

Steamship lines urge immediate transcontinental freight-rate adjustment.

WASHINGTON. The high cost of living has had a serious effect on navy recruiting.

A form of agreement has been decided for the test of the Adamson law.

Cause of Abyssinian revolt told in State Department advices.

FOREIGN. The allies have protested the recent Chinese loan made in Chicago.

MEXICO. More details of Villa murders at Parral have been received. Two-weeks' recess has been asked by the Mexican members of the commission at Atlantic City.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: The Russians lost the dread-naught imperatrities Martia in an explosion of the Russians lost the dread-naught imperatrities and received in the forward west of Lake Presba.

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# YEAR'S GOLD IMPORTS **EXCEED HALF BILLION**

Net Inward Movement Estimated at \$469,800,000-Although October's Exports Show Material Decrease Due to Season, Year's Total Foreign Trade is Almost Seven and Half Billion Dollars.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Baltimore "American's" Contract of Union Labor's Grand Mogul, with Charles M. Schwab Draws Bitter Reply from Former, Who

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The net inward gold movement for the twelve months ending with November 1 was estimated line. Illiary telement of Commerce statement to the previous year the gold balling in the previous year the gold balling in the previous year the gold balling the year before that imports were smaller by \$167,200,000 than exports.

[BY DIRECT WIRD SACLUME MISTACE.]

BALITIMORE, Nov. 25.—Samuel BALITIMORE, Nov. 25.—Samuel Gompers in a bitter speech to the Federation of Labor convention to day attacked the Baltimore American for an editorial in it yesterday visit to Baltimore with that of Gompers, was not stated that the former was a constructive genius and would provide industries for Baltimore that would employ 20,000 persons, while the latter was an iconcelast and they predict a continued expansion of class provoker.

Delegate Owens Miller of St. Louis

MINE SANK BRITANNIC,

SAYS THE ADMIRALTY.

Loss of Life in Connection with Disaster to Great Liner will not Exceed Fifty, Report White Star Offices—The Sinking of Three Other Ve ssels is Also Announced by Lloyds—Portuguese Steam er Escapes Submarine.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

New YORK, Nov. 22.—The offices of the White Star Ineham have been advised by the Britain is hour-masted bark Grenada, was sunk by a mine.

The officials of the lines here to make the many of the man

seek to array indoor against the seek to array indoor against the great work planned by Mr. Schwab could not be brought to full fruition."

BANDITS HOLD UP

EXPRESS CAR.

[BY A P. Night Wire.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Two masked men held up the messenger on an express car on a Chicago and North-line western Railroad train after it left Barrington, Ill., tonight, and in the thirty-minutes' run to Chicago rifled the safe of cash estimated at \$1000, selected what valuables they wanted from the packages and dropped off the train when it reached Clybourne, Junction, a switching stop in the heart of this city.

The express car was operated by the American Express Company. The hold-up was not discovered unmanians have a long line of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to defend while the rapid approach of midwinter of communication to

# TEW BLOOD DEMANDED BY THE BRITISH PRESS.

Opposition Growing Against the" Wait and See" Policy of the Premier.

BY AUTHUR S. DRAPER.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCIL. ONDON, Nov. 23.—Apparently an attempt is about to be made to shelve Premier Asquith for David Lloyd George. All signs point that way, but it is impossible to estimate the chances of success of the opponents of the Premier, who has been forced to face the same situation several times since the coalition Cabinet was formed.

The conservative Morning Post refers to Mr. Lloyd George "power that makes for victory; he is a force to which nation may adhere; on which the nation may follow." And the Evening Standard chimes in with: "There is a natural reluctance to show a disloyalty to the Prime Minister, but it is strongly felt that new blood and new ideas are wanted and the Unionists beginning to look on Mr. Lloyd George as the only poss natural leader to carry on the war and attack the work of rec uction which must follow the war." The Standard adv the formation of a new party composed of Liberals who abjured free trade; Unionists who want to get rid of the difficulty and cut adrift from the traditional policy on land, church, House of Lords, labor and other questions." The paper urges that Lloyd George be called upon to lead the new party.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN.

Many things may happen this winter, including a change in the Cabinet, but certainly Premier Asquith has a powerful hold. There are so many conflicting forces and so great confusion of crests that it is difficult to form and hold together any con erable opposition. There are two factions, both equally de of winning the war, but differing as to methods. One believ strong action; the other prefers to move slowly and caution.

The first considers Great Britain's methods in Greece weak. other is satisfied, but in both factions are men who are agree the vital issues. The Irish Nationalists, for instance, unite the Unionists on one proposition and with the Liberals on and Unless the opposition can unite on some single vital issue it have little. So far it has not been able to thus unite.

DISSATISFACTION.

ion. Among them are the Irish question, Greece, the food situa-

They want to fight hard; they do not want to pr war; they want a clean-cut victory. Briefly their me Delegate Owens Miller of St. Louis asked Gompers to make reply. The federation chief then said: "It is good the editorial writer gave the editorial the caption he did, 'An Industrial contrast.' I hope that as long and the said and the opposition of the caption he did, 'An Industrial contrast.' I hope that as long argin of advantage no matter who heads the opposition.

among men who once were his friends and supporters. The lull in the fighting is bound to turn people's mi and more to home affairs and interesting deve political situation are likely to ensue whatever fate may have in

DO GAINS IN RUMANIA **BALANCE GERMAN LOSSES?** 

Maj.-Gen. Maurice, British Director of Military Operations, Declare French and English Have Won Important Successes Due to Teutons' Withdrawals of Troops to Other Sectors.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J

### **ALLIES RETREAT** IN MACEDONIA.

Following Craiova's Capture Defenders Fall Back.

Repulses Continue Despite sia's New Troops.

nsen Artillery Pounds Away in Dobrudja.

nte forces that have d with German-Bul-s on the Macedonian

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among the foreigners and Mexican civilians to come to the border as soon as an attack by Villa was expected. Trunks were packed, and, in many instances, taken to the railway station, the Mexicans said.

The repeated calls for freight cars by the officials of the Mexican Central Railroad, upon mining companies and others having cars on the American side of the border, continued today. One local firm which had thirty cars on this side of the line was ordered to transfer the

KANSAS TOTAL VOTE.

(ST A P. NIGHT WRE.)

TOPEKA (Kan.) Nov. 23.—The official figures on the Presidential election in Kansas, which were compiled today, show the following votes: Wilson, 214,538; Hughes, 277,556.

# **GERMANS PAY BELGIANS VOLUNTEERING TO WORK**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ondon, Nov. 23, 3:25, p.m.—A forced to work if there are insufficient volunteer workinen, for example, for work in factories, sawmilis, and an received here. The proclamans and the same are voluntarily given, workings, which will be paid if their volces are voluntarily given, workings, which will be paid if their volces are voluntarily given, workings, which will be paid if their volces are voluntarily given, workings and the person so refusing will be condemned to penalties of a fine, must feed themselves, and de:

"The German authority notified a people that civilians may be punished, either by limitations on trade or the imposition of a fine or taxes."

### THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE.

In printing the advertising records of all the daily and Sunday papers in Los Angeles every day The Times does not attempt islend or deceive its readers by using figures that concern only in kinds of advertising. It boldly publishes the figures of all ess of advertising printed in each local newspaper. The leggling of figures is left to those newspapers that dare not the whole truth and that have not the courage or fairness to

For the week ending Sunday, November 19, the Los Angeles repapers published the following number of lines of advertising

(309 agate lines make one column:)			Times'
First—Los Angeles Times 190,428	Classified.	Total. 279,944	lead.
Second morning paper 151,270	65,408	216,678	63,266
Third morning paper 128,404 First evening paper 132,140	25,060	163,464	116,480
Second evening paper 132,420	13,230	146,650	183,294
Third evening paper 53,298	3,578	67,176	222,768

Mexico.

### FRENCH PRAISE AMERICAN AID.

Big Meeting Held at Sorb Hears M. Millerand.

Great Honor Paid to Heroe Fallen in Battle.

Roosevelt and Others Sens Telegram of Greeting.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HONOR TO FALLEN.

A telegram of greetings signed by hirty Americans was read by Emile Boutroux. Among the signers were Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Thomas A. Edison, Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, Robert Bacon, My-ron T. Herrick, Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and Miss An-

her and our hearts beat for her in the struggle she is supporting.
"We are touched that French cit-isens, summoned by the committee of France and its allies, are convened at the Sorbonne to say they appre-ciate the little we have done for them. All we have done in the past, all we can do in the future, will be only partial payment on ac-count of the debt of gratitude we have sontracted toward France, a debt that history will never extin-guish."

STORMY SESSION IS HELD BY THE DUMA.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.) BERLIN, Nov. 23 (via Sayville.) —Almost all the parties in the Duma joined in the protest against the Russian government at the re-cent stormy session, according to the Overseas News Agency, which

REQUISITION POWER PLANTS IN FRANCE.

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) lecree today authorizes the Minister

BRITISH COMMENT ON EMPEROR'S DEATH.

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Nov. 23, 2:14 a.m.—Th ditorials in the morning newspaper today concur in the view that the death of Emperor Francis Joseph and the accession of a new monarch will not materially affect the course

Food Situation.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing be made one of the principal arguments of the suffragists in waging their campaign for the ballo in 1917 was made with unanimous approval at today's session of the State women's suffrage party convention.

It was also advocated the wome refuse their patronage to tradesme who were not in sympathy with th suffrage cause.

WOMEN WANT VOTE TO HIT HIGH PRICES

> YORK SUFFRAGISTS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS,

> Fight for Ballot Next Year is Expressed at Annual Conven-tion—Battle for Franchise is Called "Human" Campaign.

ALBANY (N. Y.) Nov. 23,-Ex

suffrage movement, the men and women within the parties, to see that it becomes the livest issue before the country.

"In the present situation the voteless women are comparatively powerless until everywhere the million of men who believe in suffrage and have voted for it in the variou States compel their parties to keel it a live issue. And so we appeal the men all over our nation who be lieve in woman suffrage and to the enfranchised women to see that the woman suffrage planks in all the

SANTA CRUZ GROCERS PLEAD FOR EMBARGO.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE] SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 23.—The tail Grocer' Association today passed resolutions asking President Wilson to put an embargo on wheat, wheat flour, sugar, canned milk and canned tomatoes.

CHICAGOANS ASKED TO BOYCOTT EGGS.

(BT & P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Alderman George Prezel today called on Chi-

### WORLD'S WHEAT IS VERY SHORT

Production is Considerably Less than Average.

Much Better Showing Made in Other Kinds of Grain.

Eleven Pounds Net Gain in Chicago Diet Squad.

ined wheat crops this year of four cablegram received at the Depart-ment of Agriculture today from the International Institute of Agricul-

92.6 per cent, of the five-year aver

Tonis.

A better showing is made in other rrains. Nine countries report a rye crop of 936,956,000 bushels, 94.4 per cent. of last year's crop and 14.8 per cent. of the average. Fourteen give a barley crop of 958,573,000 Bushels, 90 per cent. of the previous year and 102.6 per cent. of

CHICAGO DIET SQUAD. CHICAGO DIET SQUAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WHER]

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—With eleven
pounds net gain in the weight of
the diet squad which is attempting
to demonstrate the feasibility of living well here for 40 cents a day, Dr.
John Dill Robertson today considered reducing the daily allotment
to 35 cents for the purpose of making the proof even more conclusive.

At the conclusion of the third day
of the experiment all twelve were
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of the experiment all twelve were enthusiastic over its outcome and declared that at all times they had felt as well nourished and satisfied with their meals as if they had lived at expensive cafes or even at their own homes, Tomorrow's menu will be-

BREAKFAST Stewed pears
Griddle cakes
Coffee LUNCH

Beef and rice croquettes
Peas and carrots
Bread and butter Ginger bread
Tea
DINNER

Hallbut steak Parsiev potato
Bread and butter
Cream taploca pudding
Tea
THE FOOD INQUIRY.

George Prezel today called on Chicago citizens to declare a boycott on eggs for the purpose of compelling dealers to reduce their price. Today eggs sold in Chicago retail stores for 45 cents a dozen.

THREAT TO SELL COAL

BY GOTHAM MAYOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A threat to buy coal and deliver it to small consumers in the city street cleaning wagons at reasonable prices uning wagons at reasonable prices uning the consumers of the Department of Justice, said to the bureau of investigators had been unable to learn of any violation of Federal law in the recent increases in the price, of food.

Charles F. Clyne, District Attorney, refused to corroborate the statement. The investigation now under way, he said, would continue, adding it was not within the investigators province to determine to the consumers in the city street cleaning wagons at reasonable prices uning the consumers of the laws.

EFFECT ON RECRUITING.

EFFECT ON RECRUITING. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - High

# The Constitutional Democrats, in strongly criticising the government, gave expression to the sorrow and misery of the Russian population. The leader of the Nationalist right wing, M. Balasheff, declared that confusion was reigning within the government." On the same day, the news agency continues, there was a stormy session of the council of the empire, during which M. Chitcheglovitoff, former Minister of Justice, assailed the Poles as being responsible for the proclamation by Germany and Austria of a kingdom of Poland. DECOMMENDATION DOWER WILL REPLACE WHEAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

New York Bureau of the main and the possibility of having to substitute a diet of corn bread for one of wheat flour.

At the New York Produce Exchange, where they know more about grains than in any other place where men gather, the experts say corn bread is bound to become as fashionable as short skirts.

The whole question of corn bread and everything else, said A. B. Russell, editor of Russell's Commercial Review, the standard publication on New York Produce Exchange conditions, "depends on the extent to which wastage on the farm is reduced and the extent to substituted for potatoes.

# MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MILLS MAY HAVE TO CLOSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

of the war.

INNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23.—Local hours at a time," said an officer of one of the largest concerns.

INNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23.—Local hours at a time," said an officer of one of the largest concerns.

Other millers said the situation was the most serious they had ever look of the Eye by mail Free. Mails for cording to statements by leading faced.

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millers and grain men here today.

"Our mills are filled to capacity, and as the outlet is greatly inadequate, we can operate only a few lers declared.

Refusal of western railroads to send cars East and the closing of lake traffic are the chief causes of the present congested condition, the millers declared.

wages ashore and the increased cost of living have seriously hampered navy recruiting. Rear-Admiral Mc-Gowan, paymaster-general, told the House Naval Committee today in explanation of why there are only about 55,000 enlisted men in the service, although Congress has authorized a total strength of 77,000. He said it was hoped that a total of 70,000 could be reached by the end of 1918.

"Their inability to send home enough money to keep those dependent upon them is the governing factor in preventing many men from enlisting," said the admiral. From long experience with the accounts of bluejackets, he said he was certain a majority had wives, mothers, sisters or other dependents at home, adding:

sisters or other dependents at home, adding:

"And they are the most generous and big-hearted men that ever lived. We are just about keeping even in recruiting now, and that condition will continue while the present high wages prevail."

Re-enlistments now average about \$5 per cent, of the available men and the percentage is steadily going up. "There is something about the life that men love," Admiral McGowan said. "Most of those who make good in the navy love it so well that they want to stay."

Representative Kelley of Michigan asked of an increased pay scale would not aid recruiting. The admiral said it undobtedly would but that pay will not be the only consideration. He agreed to submit later suggestions as to ways and

witness said, the navy was feeling

GRIFFIN TO APPEAR. Rear-Admiral Griffin, chief of the

ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON ALLIED FRONTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Nov. 23, 11:15 p.m.— An announcement tonight from

reads:
"The hostile artillery was active today against our front at Beaucourt and Serre and also in the Tyres area and south of Monchy, We bombarded the enemy lines in the neighborhood of Messines, Armentieres and Loud

OUNG WINGS STORY

appear before you.

**COMPLICATIONS** SEEN IN BERLIN

Germany's U-boat Warfare Causes Much Inquiry.

Vashington Awaits Replies in Case of Arabia.

State Department Reticent to Avoid Discussion.

German government regarding the treatment of passenger liners.
The United States bases its attitude in the case of the Arabia on the assumption that it was unarmed and torpedoed without warning, and is unable to see that there was admitted the control of the co THE ARABIA CASE.

BRIERTON IS SUNK.

The world's greatest artists in your home

Dept. Special Terms This Week.

With a Victor-Victrola in your home, all the great artists of the world await you

While your sit at your ease the most famous opera stars-Caruso, and a host of others—sing for you soul-stirring arias and concerted numbers; V Orchestra, Sousa's Band, Pryor's Band, play overtures, marches, waltzes—sele-

kind; Paderewski, Kubelik, and Mischa Elman render exquisite instrume

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of his usual hearty breakfast taking only a sip of milk. When he failed also to take luncheon the alarm was great. The monarch complained of chills, and an examination showed a rapid increase in temperature.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the Emperor's physical condition became bad. His strength was leaving him rapidly as he sat in his armchair struggling with a severe dry cough which at times was accompanied by great difficulty in breathing. At 2 o'clock the heart began to show signs of weakness.

CONTINUE HIS WORK.

[FIT ATLANTE CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 23, 10:15 a.m.—

Started with gring on Palate.

CONTINUE HIS WORK.

(BY ATLANTE CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 23, 10:15 a.m.—

Emperor Charles of Austrla has issued a proclamation to the Austro
Hungarians declaring his inflexible decision to maintain the war until

"a peace assuring the existence and decleoned to the Monarchy." according to a Vienna dispatch to Reuter's by way of Amsterdam.

The dispatch says the proclamation was printed in a special edition of the Wiener Zeitung, together with an autograph letter addressed to Premier Koerver. The letter announced that the new monarch had a counsel for important railway to reclining in an armounced that the new monarch had a counsel for important railway is reclining in an armounced that the new monarch had a counsel for important railway the late Emperor, the proclamation was strength had rapidly from 2 o'clock in the "I will continue to complete his virtually were concluded today and virtually were concluded today and virtually were concluded today and

be Emperor Francis to a child, while the taken over the government and confirmed the Premier in his present functions. After paying homage to the late Emperor, the proclamation stitutionality of the Adamson act, with the called his work. I ascend his throne in a stormy time. Our aim has not yet been reached and the illusion of the suits attacking the conditions and the more functions. After is a sum gradually to loss and went to the end more functions and the more functions. It was said tonight that in the conferences that the form of agreements and the function of was taken as a preliming another word, restly and our allies is not yet broken. You know me to be in harmony with my peoples in my infection decision to continue the struggle until a peace assuring the monarchy is obtained. I will do all in my power to banish as soon as the honor of our arms, the conferences that the form of agreements in a copper urn.

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the Archduchess Marie Annunziata, main not listen, and the Archduchess Marie Annunziata, the Archduchess Marie Annunziata, the Archduchess Marie Things Zita and Archduke Charles Francis met at the hunting lodge of the Archduchess Marie Therese.

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On the occasion of a court ball the disappear under all the past had allocated the love for the Princess. Another version of this story, however, is that the Archduke, having his attention drawn to a particularly

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Austro-Hungarian throne.

PRESENTS BY AVIATOR.

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roads west of Chicago, and there is no doubt that whatever he agrees upon will be acceptable to them.

The joint Congressional committee investigating the subject of transportation began its work in earnest today with A. P. Thom, counsel for the railway executives advisory committee, speaking for two hours and a half on railroad problems of the day. He will continue tomorrow and may not end his argument before the end of the week.

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Mr. Thom went into many phases of railroad conditions, but dwelt particularly on their need for credit if they are to extend and keep transportation facilities up to the standard the public demands. He said in the last sixteen years the percentage of railroad securities constituting transactions against the property had increased from about 49 per cent. to about 65 per cent. of the total securities and predicted financiers who would come before the commission later would testify the danger line had been reached.

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The investing public, Mr. Thom said, demanded a 6 per cent. return and a surplus yearly fund to provide against a lean year and such a return is almost impossible under such conditions. He pointed out that Europe not only has ceased to take American railroad stocks, but selling back hundreds of millions of those once owned, and that the new money to keep the roads going to extend them and to open up was undeveloped fields, must come of the new money to keep the roads going to extend them and to open up vast undeveloped fields, must come of the new money to keep the roads going to extend them and to open up vast undeveloped fields, must come of the committee said only from the American people who are now unwilling to invest.

"If government ownership of railroads comes in this country," said Mr. Thom, "it will be because of the cost of living is to give the railroads capital to open up new territory,.

"The decision of the American Railroads were requested by the committee to call the committee's because the skin does not absorb im-

"The decision of the American people has gone forth," said the witness in conclusion, "that the railroads must stay out of politics. They should see to it that the side that wants to attack the railroads stays out of politics, too. I plead for a nonpartisap regulation of railroads that would give every guarantee possible that questions shall be decided on principles of business righteousness and not on principles of political expediency."

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(BY A. P. Night Wire.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 23.—

Throughout today counsel for the Federal government and counsel for the railroads remained in deadlock concerning choice of a test case for the Adamson law.

Tonight the situation was unchanged, but the lawyers gave a formal expression of hope that an agreement could be announced tomorrow morning. HORLICK'S

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on the Kansas side of the river this morning, but counsel being unable to decide on a harmonious course of the case until temperow.

The whole problem hinges on the decision of Judge Hook yesterday in the case of the Missouri, Oklahoma and Guif Railroad, which is in the hands of a receiver. Frank Hagerman, retained as special counsel to the hands of a receiver. Frank Hagerman with the receivers, represented that the government in Adampson law litigation, working in harmony with the receivers, represented in this instance by Judge Hook, obtained a final decree holding that the law was invalid and consigning it on its merits directly to the Supreme Court of the United States. This case, Mr. Hagerman explained, was in the government's view, ample as a test of the constitutionality of the whole law.

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With this view, attorneys for the railroads took issue. They maintained that an adequate case could be presented to the highest court in the land only by including in an aption in litigation of such great systems as the Santa Fe or the Pennsylvania, preferably the former.

Supporting Mr. Hagerman were Surious and W. A. Worthington E. Marvin Underwood, also acting under the Attorney-General.

For the railroads there were Walker D. Hines of New York, in a general way representing the interests of all American railroads in the litigation; Gardner Lathrop and Robert Dunlap of the Santa Fe; N. H. Loomis of the Union Pacific, and O. N. Spencer of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

Denial was made both by Mr. Hagerman and Mr. Hines of a published a bureau here to keep in touch with the Intersates Commerce Commission, is composed of George Hodges of Chicago, chairman, vice-President E. H. Coapman of the Southern, W. L. Park of the Illinois Central, E. J. Pearson of the Suthern Pacific, and C. M. Sheaffer, general superintendent of transportation of the Pennsylvania.

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would take place.
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Members of the committee said tonight this action probably would result in dispatch of enough cars to interior coal fields from congested seaport sections within two weeks to have a marked effect on the threatened coal famine in various sections. Similar action may be taken later in regard to other classes of cars, but the most pressing demand just now is for coal cars.

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you get the genuine, ask to see that
it is made by "California Fig Syrup
Company." Refuse any other kind
with contempt.

# CLEAR TELEGRAPHER

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Henry L.
Linder, a former Postal Telegraph
operator, was acquitted today in
General Sessions by direction of
Judge Wadhams of a charge upon
which he was indicted in 1914 of
revealing the contents of a message.
Linder was arrested in the office of
the Globe, a New York evening
newspaker, where he was assigned
by the Postal Telegraph Company to
handle a private wire. He was accused of having "listened in" on a
news dispatch from the Associated
Press, and it was contended that he
immediately transmitted this dispatch over a private wire to the office of the New York News Bureau.
In ordering Linder's acquittal,
Judge Wadhams explained to the
jury that the section of the penal
law under which he was indicted
had not been violated, as Linder was
not an employee of the Globe, nor
of the Associated Press, nor in the
confidence of either, and therefore
was not amenable to the section un-

BEGIN TRIAL OF

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Nov. 23.—
With the selection of the twelfth juror this afternoon the trial of John Edward Teiper on the charge of murdering his mother began with Dist. Atty. Guy B. Moore's presentation of the State's case. He outlined the circumstances through which he said he expects to prove the guilt of the accused.

Motive for the crime would be established, the District Attorney said, through proof that Teiper was on the verge of bankruptcy. On the death of his mother he would come, under the terms of his father's will, into the possession of more than \$30,000 needed for the rehabilitation of his business. There had been family quarrels, Mr. Moore said, over loans made the prisoner from the estate left in trust with Mrs. Agnes Teiper for the three Teiper children.

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Always Paid His Debts, Says Saloonkeeper Friend.

Body will be Cremated Today at Oakland Cemetery.

Famous Writer's Death was Totally Unexpected.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 23.—"I can't realize that Jack is dead," said

# TACOMA WILL BUILD

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 23.—With the contract for the construction in the contract for the construction in Tacoma of eight \$800-ton steel steamships signed, work on Tacoma ship yards costing \$300,000 will begin within thirty days. Articles of incorporation of the Washington Shipbuilding Company, a Tacoma corporation, have been filed with the Secretary of State.

The company is capitalized at \$500,000. Shipping men say a conservative estimate is that the company will receive at least \$3,000,000 for the eight ships and \$5,000,000 will approximate more nearly the

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MOSS TESTIFIES.

# MUTT AND JEFF-Dreaming, That's All! Simply Dreaming. . . . . By BUD FISHER.

AIN'T NO USE IN ME LIVING. I AIN'T GOT NO OVERCOAT AND CANTGET NONE. I'LL PREEZE TO DEATH THIS WINTER SO I MIGHT AS WELL SHOOT MYSELF AND END MY ident of the Bank









specifies to an announcement a present of the life in sight. Some continuous and the Continent-was a cummercial Trust and Saviant of Chicago, as syndicate when the current issue, has a resume of the legislative results. The caption used is, "Blacklisted candidates mable sale of the bonds has were elected." A list of the legislaby the Illinois Federation of Labor of THE AVE election is given.

IN MURDER TRIAL

"Manufacturers' News does not wish to rub it into the federation of Labor, its chicago branch inclusive, are independent of any orders from the labor near-bosses when voting time rolls around. They vote as the please. They can't be delivered and they resent attempts to hand they resent at vine. Fred R. DeYoung, Harry W. Drake, Israel Dudgeon, DeGoy B. Ellis, Emil A. Festedling, Charles L. Fieldstack, Norman G. Flagg, Charles F. Franz, Thomas N. Gorman, E. W. Green, John Griffin, H. S. Hicks, Robert R. Jackson, John F. Lvnch, Thomas E. Lyon, Richard R. Meents, James M. Pace, Edwin C. Perkins, James T. Prendergast, C. A. Purdan, James W. Rentchler, Chris Rethmeler, Sol P. Roderick, Arthur Roe, David E. Shanahan, H. A. Shepard, E. D. Shurtleff, Edward J. Smielka, Otto C. Conneman, A. L. Stanfield, E. T. Strubinger, William G. Thon, James H. Vickers, James A. Watson, Joseph A. Weber and C. A. Young, "All of these men had been the subfect of violent and frothy fulminations by labor union heads, Voters of Illinois, however, as shown in the Presidential election, pay close attention to the stand taken by the professional laborites and Announcement result-announcement result-in the close atte-by the p

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first consignment of turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade began to arrive in Roseburg early today and by to-morrow night several thousand birds will be crated and in sections. ship to market. The market opened here with local buyers paying 24 cents a pound for choice oirds.

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Big Los Angeles Denier Telegraphs from East to Tell of Aviating Prices for Footwear and of Poorer Materials Made Necessary Thereby.

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holiday festival of that order for the little ones—a yearly event, to be held this time on December 22. It was reported that more than 375 foreigners enrolled at the night schools opened for them Monday

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get better sustenance than sizzling susuage. A school cafeteria was opened, and with it a loan bureau conducted by the student body, where any hungry, but penniless student might borrow sums up to 25 cents, to be expended at the official cafeteria.

Moreover, under a State law, the

# LARGE DEAL TO PROTECT INVESTMENT IN TRINITY

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TO BE EXAMINED.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 23.—Alfred Greenebaum. president of the board of managers of the State Hospital to Children the institution following the recommendation that twenty-seven be discharged as cured.

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COL. LUDLOW THANSFERRED.

[St A. P. Most will.]

ASTORIA (Or.) Nov. 23.—Col.
Henry H. Ludlow, who has been in command of the forts at the mouth of the Columbia River for the past three lyears, today received notice of his transfer to the Western Department, with headquarters in San Francisco

AVIATOR'S VICTIMS.

[EY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS. Nov. 23, 2:10 p.m.—Sublicutenant George Guynemer, the aviator, has brought down his tempty-second German aeroplane, according to announcement made by the French War Office this afternoon.

NLESS the story of Mrs. Nellie Greaney greatly changes the aspect of the case for and against the pardon of Avalon Cramiey of the boy to come to Los Angeles and tell just what Howard Cramiey said, and he has failed to do this, declared Deputy Selph. "I sent investigating the made by Deputy District Attorney Selph, who has been investigating the whole affair.

There has been considerable testimony given by affidavits and several personal statements to the effect that Howard Cramiey contends on his deathbed to the murder of Joseph W. Fear. Mrs. Frank Cramiey contends that this confession was supported by the French War Office this afternoon.

ing the evening a programme such before in California was staged. Simplicity is the keynote of the new Maryland ballroom, but so

happily relieved with foliage that happily relieved with foliage that it is transformed into a garden of palms, due to the genius of Myron Hunt, the noted architect of Western America. One of the notable parties given was for Miss Sara Lattimore of Rochester, N. Y. Among the guests were Miss Patricia Bell, Miss Dorothy Hinds, the hostess, Benjamin Bell, Bob White, E. Smith and R. Hopkins, Jesse I. Strauss, son of the late Isadore Strauss, and Mrs. Strauss gavé a party.

Marchetti, R. Prentice and George Reynolds of Los Angeles.

Among others who entertained with parties were Mrs. W. H. Adams of Boston, C. W. Bell, Walter A. Barnes, Gen. and Mrs. James M. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boadway, T. B. Henry, George A. Carpenter. Rex. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston, C. L. Clancy, George B. Ellis, Harry Fitzgerald, Mrs. Louise George, Anna Hessler, J. M. Harber, Harry Harper, Col. Hogan, Dr. Homer, Mrs. H. L. Joannes, G. V. Kellogg, Eric Kobbe, H. G. Lonsdale, Mrs. Charles Lonts, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mrs. Ell Lilly, Mrs. Johanna Lodz, Mrs. Leroy Linnard, J. W. Munroe, C. E. W. Moore, Crawford May, A. J. McCue, J. W. Neill, Henry Newby, Dr. and Mrs. Newcomb, P. Orban, C. H. Prisk, B. F. Rey, Miss S. Randolph, H. M. Singer, Judge Willitts, E. J. Wheeler, J. G. Wright, Harry A. Ware, J. G. Vance, Dr. Van Slack, Mrs. C. F. Trask.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lontz ef

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lonts of Los Angeles entertained in honor of their daughter. Miss Evelyn, who has just returned from New York. Included in the party were Dr. and Mrs. Bichard Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Bert and Mr. Nevile Stéphens.

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The money was realized through The money was realized through the sale of various articles contributed by thirty or more public-spirited firms. Universal and Keystone features formed a portion of the entertainment programme, as did a wrestling match. Charles Haylock, champion middleweight of Australia, and Frank Sabota, of the Madison Square Garden physical contest, wrestled to a draw. The wrestling was under the direction and was refereed by J. A. Eliason.

### ARREST INNOCENT.

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PASADENA, Nov. 24,—Pasadena orse are evening, when the mem-ers of Co. I, National Guard, were stertained at a banquet at the Y.M. A. at 6:30 o'clock, followed with a ublic reception in the auditorium. eventy-five members of the comrepresentatives of the various and commercial bodies and nent citizens attended

ALS FROM THE NORTH.

B. Nash of Portland, Or.,
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ty of Oregon football team
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Tournament of Roses pa-

d Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena

POLICE INVESTIGATE

### JUDGMENT AGAINST AN X-RAY CONCERN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] FRESNO, Nov. 23.—Mrs. C. W. James, wife of Dr. James, a dentist, James, wife of Dr. James, a dentist, who died in this city April 21, last, when it was alleged he was given the wrong medicine by an X-ray machine salesman during a demonstration in the dentist's office, was awarded judgment in the Supreme Court here today against an eastern electric company which manufactured the X-ray apparatus. The widow sued the salesman, the electric company and a local druggist for \$100,000, but the court did not specify today the proportion to be paid by the electric company.

# DEPOT PLANS CALL FOR HALF-MILLION.

SANTA FE OFFICIALS AN-NOUNCE THEIR PLANS.

Application Made to the City Council for the Closing of Cer-tain Streets with a View of Making Room for Their New Shops and Station.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 23 .-Plans for an expenditure of more

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MENT BOARD.

OVER LEGISLATION.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 23.-The quarterly session of the Califor-nia State Development Board will

FIRE AT VENICE. several hundred prominent men from various cities of the State in

from various cities of the State in attendance.

A special train will bring the San Francisco delegation, headed by the President Frederick J. Koster and Vice-President Robert Ne wton the Lynch, tomorrow morning.

Assistant Secretary A. S. Dudley of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, President Paul Shoup of the Pacific Electric and others from Southern California are on the two days' programme.

Entertainment features include an informal smoker tomorrow evening and an automobile ride around the valley on Saturday afternoon.

The general theme of the conference of the board will be 'Legislation and State Development.'

SLASHES HIS THROAT.

ents.

Inder Acting Chief Percy Watthe Venice fire department
ked the flames, which started at
3 3:30 o'clock this morning, and
d the houses near by.

Green declares that, in addito the fire loss, he lost 1600 in
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| SANTA ANA, Nov. 22.—Despondency caused J. E. Buitt, a carpenter,
to attempt suicide this afternoon
while waiking along Maybury street.
He slashed his throat and stabbed
himself in the abdomen with a
pocketknife. He was found by a
passing truck and was taken to the
Santa Ana Hospital.

# HOMESICK UTAH BRIDE TAKES POISON TABLETS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

bought the poison, and, as her husband in her plans to make the trip, caused pretty Mrs. Guy L. Nay, aged 21 years, to try micide this morning at her home, No. 130 Locust avenue. She swallered several bichloride of mercury tablets, and is in a serious condition at the Long Beach Sanatorium. But far quick work on the part of the physician summoned she would have died within a short time. She is a bride of three months.

Mrs. Nay was Miss Emma Hahn. Sanghter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Hahn, No. 740 Roosevelt seenus. Sait Lake City. She was brought up in luxurious surroundings, and her whims were humored by her parents. She married Nay, who came to Long Beach to work first as a laborer, then as a grocery clerk. He lost the last position two weeks ago and has not been working since.

The young bride grew more and her short so to Sait Lake City. He lost the north when the Los Angeles River overflows.

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ONG BEACH, Nov. 21.—Yearning to go back to her parents in Salt Lake City, and discoursed by her husband in her plans to the trip, caused pretty Mrs. By L. Nay, aged 21 years, to try tide this morning at her home, 136 Locust avenue. She swalled everal bichloride of mercury medical aid which probably saved her life.

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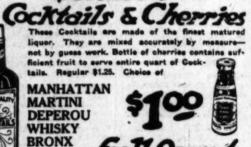
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WOMAN INHALES GAS,

WOMAN INHALES GAS, [Local conserved by CENICE, Nov. 23.— Having remained unconscious for more than eight hours, following an accidental case of near-asphyxiation, little hope is held out here for the life of Mrs. Edna Olive, an elderly woman who lived at No. 414 Westminster avenue. A woman passing the house noticed the odor of gas and reported the condition to the police.

SAN DIEGANS OPEN A COPPER MINE.

VENTURA, Nov. 23.—Keno Cruz SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23.—With the plunged headlong into a barranca announcement by the Encinitas bed forty feet deep. He was mor-tally wounded and died a short time later. The accident happened on the L. B. Hogue ranch.

Copper Company that their mine will be producing within ninety days, options on 3280 acres of land days, options on 3280 acres of land in the vicinity of Encinitas were in the vicinity of Encinitas were flied today by Col. D. C. Collier in the Recorder's office. The options involve about \$76,000 worth of prop-erty. At the same time thirty-one mining locations on government land under the government mining law were filed by Col. Collier and Carl H. Heilbron.

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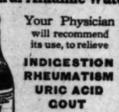
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night and go at once to the Van Nuya. Rear-Admiral Helm, chairman of the com mittee, specially requested the tive in preparing for the com see that the naval officials are given every opportunity to

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Mme. Isabelle de Kersauson de Pennendreff and her ducks,

hich she, once mistress of the historic Chateau de Keroual, was arrested. She is the mother of tobert de Kersauson de Pennendreff, lately given the Medaille de Guerre and mentioned in dis-per conspicuous bravery at the French front.

And for Inquiry.

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"I'm proud of what he is doing for his country," she said.

The Panama Canal failure having killed her husband when it swept away his fortune, Mme, de Kersauson de Pennendreff came to America with her eight children. Never having had any responsibility before, and having always been rich, she did not know the value of money, and has never learned it. And now, after reaching her seventy-second year, the little French aristocrat is having to eke out an existence from what she can make from these ducks, her case has been continued and will come up for trial in Justice Richardson's court next week.

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Enistments under the new army bill are so slow that the Federal government has issued a circular to postmasters throughout the country offering them the \$5-bonus for every male of military age who cares to enlist and whom they persuade to join the army.

Of course, the offer is intended largely for rural districts, where the postmaster is often the proprietor of the town's general store, its usual hotel and occasionally the publisher of its sole newspaper. In such cases he is mostly a law unto himself, and his word goes with the body politic. However, Postmaster Brown holds the same sort of an office under the Federal service and comes in for his share of the bonuses.

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The dressmaking affairs of Miss Inez Plummer, leading woman at to bail. She declares Miss Plummer of its sole newspaper. In such cases in Police Court Tuesday, when Miss Marie Richards, dressmaker being convinced he was favorable to each, but so informal a disposition of an arrest could not be arranged.

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M ORE than \$4000 was pledged yesterday to the support of the Prohibition party for its 1917-1913 campaign in Southern California at the first meeting of the party for a consideration of campaign measures, which was held yesterday afternoon at Symphony Hall. The preliminary campaign plans, as presented by State Chairman E. E. Taylor, were ratified by the convention, and will be completed in detail and put in motion in the near future.

"We must send five men to Congress," was the statement of Mr. Taylor, "and to do this we must have \$105,000. To succeed we must change our programme. We have

A "DRESS REHEARSAL."

the black velvet one with the white panels which Miss Plummer wears in the third act. Miss Richards alleges Miss Plum-

Miss Richards alleges Miss Plum-mer had her arrested for spite. They discussed the matter with Clyde Johnson, clerk in Police Judge Chesebro's court yesterday, asking him to act as referee, actress and dressmaker being convinced he was favorable to each, but so informal a disposition of an arrest could not be arranged.

# CONSOLIDATION IN SPOTLIGHT

Realty Board Seeks Data on City-County Welding.

Preparing a Report to Help Voters and Lawmakers.

Facts Both Pro and Con are Sought by Committee.

solidation from a stand point of fact, a committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board is preparing a report designed to give lew of the question and to be pre-ented when the matter comes up

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the various civic and commercial organizations of the entire county, and from individuals. The replies, whether pro or con, are to be considered, sifted and embodied in the final report.

The work is in charge of Herbert L. Cornish, chairman; D. F. McGarry and O. A. Vickrey. It is based on the belief of the members of the Kenity Board that the question is of such vital importance to all residents of city and county that the general public should be furnished facts, figures and working points representing the most reliable information available.

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The status of the consolidation measure, as adopted at the State election held in November, 1914, is as follows:

There were two amendments to be voted on at that time, known as Nos. 19 and 21. No. 19 was commonly known as the "Oakland plan" and authorised cities exceeding 50, 202 compilation to consolidate and

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ing the first American flag that ever waved in Los Ange-les-might be the epitaph of Charles Edwin Colton, 82 years old, who died at his home o Providencia street, Burbank, yesterday morning. He had been a resident of California for sixty-nine years, and of Burbank for fifteen years.

Born in Michigan, Mr. Colhe was 15 years old, as a volunteer in the regiment quar-tered at Fort Moore, which stood on the present site of the Broadway tunnel. When the manding officer, Gen. George B. Cooke, sent Private Colton



SUSPECT SENTENCED.

th, Waiting Trial on Charge assing Bad Check, is Sent to Work on Chain Gang, upon Judge's Advice, While the Case Pends.

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### JUNGLE BLOOD COMES TO TOP

Angeleno from Amazon Forest Want's to Fight.

Educated, He Turns to Army as Outlet for Desire.

Uncle, Sam Worried to Decide Sam Chunchu's Race.

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DAY MORNING.

### **BONES STAR IN** BARRETT CASE.

Pathologist States Exhibits are Human Remains.

And Many Dark Stains Found on Farm Were Blood.

Experiment to Determine its Nature not Completed.

y, a pathologist, in the court-at Santa Monica yesterday out two small bones and de-they had come from humans, bones, Deputy District Attor-ark contends, are part of the

DUAL PUNERAL SERVICES FOR VICTIMS TODAY.

TO MAP BATTLE AREA.

Arrest Youthful Salesman with Small Fortune in His Possession. Edward Jones, 22 years old, with \$100 in his pockets and a bank balance in his favor for \$7000, was arrested yesterday while peddling neckties along automobile row. He was taken to the City Jail and held on suspicion of larceny. Detectives who searched his rooms at No. \$22 Potter Park avenue, reported they found a trunk filled with an assortment of articles resembling loot such as a burglar might glean in his rounds.

Last night none of the articles found in Jones's possession had been identified as that taken in any local burglaries.

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Marie Kern, 93 years old.
Kansas City's pioneers and sother of Mr. Will Thilenius city, died recently at the of her daughter. Mrs. Henry us in Kansas City. Born in y. Mrs. Kern cams to America shortly thereafter. For ten a resident of St. Louis, she died shortly thereafter. For ten a resident of St. Louis, she died to Kansas City, where she whed one of the most notable

### HOLIDAY CHEER SAYS HUSBAND FOR SOLDIERS. KILLED FATHER Red Cross Sends Out Appeal

Name of the Men with Pershing.

While Americans have

purses at the call of dis-tressed Europe, and boxes of

good things have pfled up at

the camps of State troops along the Mexican line, the American Red Cross has re-

membered the regular "some-where in Mexico." There aren't any home States to be inter-

The Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross, 536 Consolidated Realty Building, of which Margaret E. Scott is

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bodies will then be taken to St. Peter's Church where the Catho-ice ritual will be solemnized. In-terment will be in Calvary ceme-

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Arrest for Cruelty may Lead to Graver Charge.

Woman Admits Perjuring Self Officials Claim.

Accused Denies it All, Saying Malice Dictated It.

Turning against the husband whom she had protected by alleged perjury at the time he was accused of killing her father, Mrs. Marie Redmond yesterday told Deputy District Attorney Heinecke that John Redmond had committed the deed and that he had also attempted to slay her brother, John Jordan.

The change of attitude on the part of Mrs. Redmond came as the culmination of three years of alleged abuse on the part of the husband, who several days ago was arrested on a charge of cruelty after having ejected the woman from the residence at No. 1129 Jane street.

The killing of William Jordan, the father of Mrs. Redmond occurred on the evening of February 25, 1914. At that time, Mrs. Redmond occurred on the evening the father of Mrs. Redmond occurred assumed all blame for the killing, stating that a gun had gone off unexpectedly when it fell out of a bureau drawer through which she was rummaging.

According to her story yesterday,

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attempted to enlist for service in Europe. His efforts were frustrated by the kindly counsel of his benefactors, who told him he has no rummaging.

According to her story yesterday, her father and her brother were at the Redmond home, then at No. 117 North Saratoga street, and got into a wordy altercation with her husband about his treatment of the woman. In a rags, Redmond is alleged to have seized the gun and fired, fatally wounding the old man and then chasing John Jordan out of the house with the gun in his hand.

In the County Jail, to which Redmond was taken by Deputy Sheriffs Cooper and Anderson, the prisoner declared that his wife had actually done the killing. Her father had been upbraiding her and when I ordered him out of the house, he hit me, knocking me to the floor. My wife rushed to the dreser, secured a revolver and pointed it at the old man, when her brother interfered. Said Redmond. "In the struggle that followed, the gun went off and the old man was accidentally killed."

About his wife's present story, he would give no elaborate details, saying, however, that she had become enraged at him because he had ordered a young man friend of her choosing from the house several evenings ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond have two children, Margarea, I years of age, and Joseph, I year of age. He has been employed as a workman in a local ice and cold storage plant.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. There are telegrams at the Western Union for Walter Finter, John T. Henry, Mrs. Clara Humphrsy, Mrs. G. H. Mulvaney, Mrs. Helen Ross, F. A. Spencer, H. R. Westfall; Poetal: L. C. Eccher, Williger, B.

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A Wylie Mather, Guthrie yesterday died at a charimat at her home, No. 200 feboulevard, with Enchantress carnadescoratively about the motif for a pretty social courtesy Saturday, when Mrs. G. M. Siffen entertained at her home, No. 18:25 Toberman street, with a miscellaneous shower. For the afternoon's diversion, each guest had a block for a slik quilit, which was later presented to the bride-elect. The house was brightened in its bridey' decorations of white roses and ferns, the green and white colors scheme being also carried out in serving. Bidden were Mms. Lehman, End Hushing it their inspiration popular Angeleno be Prescuted.

Cigmore, the fifth presented thus far make her bow at other. Mrs. George grandmother, Mrs. Ge

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VALESKA SURATT in "Jealousy" and Hearst News. Shows 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:40, 9:15 P.M.

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This evening at 7:45 o'clock, Dr. Allison Gaw, professor of English at the University of Southern Call-

Mrs. Wesley Clark of the Dar-by is to give the annual tea and

U.S.C. Alumnae Club Lamcheon.

the hours of 2 and 5.

I U.S.C. Alumnae Club Iamcheon.

The November meeting of the alumnae section of the Women's Club of the University of Southern California will be in the form of a luncheon tomorrow at 12 o'clock on the balcons of Christocher's. No. 741 South Broadway. Mrs. Athetha Gilbert, city mother, will be guest of honor and speakerer. In addition to the regular members, all women alumnae of the university are co-dially invited.

Newest of Ventura's clubs is the Current Topics, organized recently at Mrs. Frank Hall's home, with the wives and mothers of the teachers of the Ventura schools as its members. Several informal meetings of this little group of women have been held, but it has not been heretofore organized as a club. The officers are: Mrs. Hogsettle, president; Mrs. Jordan, vice-president; Mrs. Jordan, vice-stee, president; Mrs. Jordan, vice-steep president; Mrs. Hund, secretary and transment of the members. Several informal meetings to have current events presented at every meeting by four of the members. Evening meetings to have current events presented at every meeting by four of the members. Evening meetings of how current events presented at every meeting by four of the members. Evening meetings to have current events presented at every meeting by four of the members of the Woodley for a nine-day engagement, in "Miss George Washington" to the North, all of the clubs in the county being invited to attend the reception Monday nisht, and the Poinsettia Club of Saticoy serving. The Oial Valley Shakespeare Club also entertained their State president.

The Oxnard Monday Club enjoyed another of its monthly music days last week, the programme being in charge of fras. C. H. Weaver, music chairman.

Daughters of 1912.

Mrs. Henrietta Marsh of No. 2128 of the Cambria Parent-Teacher frequents of the community." Other speakers were Mrs. A. A. Alliseon, on "The Hom



STAGE AND STUDIO.

DUSTIN FARNUM MAY STAR UNDER FOX BANNER.

tiations are under way be

known as one of the best directo

Edna Goodrich will begin her vaudeville engagement at the Palace, New York, next week. Miss Goodrich announces that she will wear a different gown at each performance, besides half a million dollars' worth of lewels.

# RIALTO. AMONG THE STORES AND AMID THE SHOPPERS.

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Butler Has Burglars.

Stage Manager Fred J. Butler is just as famous as ever, despite the rude treatment he received at the hands of a bold highwayman last Wednesday night. Mr. Butler was on his way home after the performance of "Too Many Cooks," at the Morosco, and was stopped in the fog by two auto bandits who wanted to know why Butler had two extra tires on the back of his machine.

"We will now re-tire," chuckled

Ist and what do you think he says? He tells me that I shall loss all my feeth. Shall loss all my perfectly good solid teeth!" She solid teeth!" She is a beautiful shade. The press agents of Boston are tively.

Eggplant purple is a beautiful shade. Very pretty sports hats are of chemistry press agent for heaven. On Billie Sunday, who, as is well known, is a sort of superported traction Note.

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At the show emporiums.

Beginning at the top, Mae Broderick of Crawford and Broderick, patter specialists, at Pantages; Mme. Olga Petrova, the emotional screen favorite, in "Extravagance," at the Symphony, and Marguerite Clark, the dainty star, who comes to the Woodley for a nine-day engagement, in "Miss George Washington" tomorrow.

The day of the start washington to the East Whittier Parent-Teacher meeting Friday a fernoon. The

the Poinsettia Cho of Satico, service.

If the Old Valley Shakespears to topic of consideration was "Co-presented ther State of the Community," of the Community," and Miss Notes of "The Old The Home," Mrs. F. G. Beart and the consideration of the Community," and Miss Notes of "The State of the Cambrian Parent-Teacher As-colar formance of the Cam

The bounces in his result.

Frank Wiggins, Pieses Note.

Laura Neison Hall, at the Orpheum, brought her mother west tour. "And now it looks as if the Chamber of Commerce or somebody might want to hire mother as a first the Chamber of Commerce or somebody might want to hire mother as a first the Chamber of Commerce or somebody might want to hire mother as a first she was charmed: In Portland she was facchased, and in San Francisco when she arrived here and took a look around Sunday, she said to me solemnly. Laura, don't show me now when one solemnly. Laura, don't show me solemnly. Laura, don't show me solemnly. Laura, don't show me solemnly. Laura, don't show when one solemnly. Laura, don't show were not more discovery long before ears any more. It is wrong to see things any more it is wrong to see things any more. It is wrong to see things any more in the properties of the properties and the properties and the

coms of the usual seasoning, consisting of sait and the sulphtest modicum of pepper and sprinkled bread crumbs on top of the casserole to brown.

Landscape Lamps.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) red at the Postoffice as mail matter s. Class II. TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

(At Home:) General declines featured the day on the New York Stock Exchange. While moderate, many issues were affected ectally coppers, munitions and related eks, in which recessions of from one to three points were noted. Shipping shares also were heavy. Call money rose to 4½ and bonds were irregular, with concessions in most of the international issues.

(Abroad:) Holland shortly will issue a least of 132 colors.

an of 125,000,000 guilders, according to a spatch from The Hague. The loan will a issued at 97, bearing interest at 4 per

The foreign bankers in Peking have pro ested to the Chinese government against trangements for the loan with Chicago anks, alleging violation of the agreement of April 26, 1913.

GOOD TURKS.
United States soldiers, encamped at solulu, are to have turkeys for Thanks-ng, and the best of it all is that they are to be shipped from Tulare county. There is nothing too good for the boys staed upon the gem of the Pacific, and that will have a feast worthy of Americans es without saying.

FTER IT. Newport is getting ready to improve its gnificent harbor and is now advertising the sale of \$125,000 worth of bonds. It only a beginning, but with all the barbor ints devoting time and money towards betterments there can be only one result and that is that the Southern California ist will be the point of destination for odly share of the world's commerce.

HEAD IN ALL RESPECTS. Christmas holly is reported to be six the New York market ready to take advan-tage of the Christmas holiday trade. Or-anges are two weeks ahead of time, and that means it will take just that many days off the Florida seiling period.

E THERMOS KNOCKOUT. The Porterville brakeman who knocked a hold-up man with a Thermos bottle, ich be had just filled with hot coffee, has found a new use for that well adver-tised article. It has an advantage over a gun in that it puts its victims to sleep with-out producing fatal effects.

While down in the Imperial Valley with his special train, President Sproule had the experience of having the special pull out of the station without him. He had gone for a morning walk and became so enraptured with the country that he forgot about the leaving time. The Imperial Valley has decided absorbing powers and the Southern Pacific official evidently fell under their

ANCE AND KEEP WARM. warm his legs was really a most filogical thing for Charles Dillon—a prisoner in County Jail-to do. If he had been inophy he would have known that the caloric engendered by burning his clothing would clad man would suffer more from the cole than one who was clothed. Dillon migh ed himself by violent exercise as David did when he danced before the

IL IN THE MIND.

A What a remarkable invention would be given to the world if some ingenious fect a thoughtographic camera by means of which the thought forms of the human brain could be mirrored upon the delicate plates of the inventor's wonderful device! What interesting pictures would be taken rom the brains of ordinary mortals! What mld be depicted; what wondrous visions wrested from the abyss of the mind! For enshrined the pictures of the might; ters of the past; we would see m ns and oceans and lakes; we would see errific struggles between savage beasts in nic we would see a vast amount of com ated machinery, great engines to b ce and for destruction in war. In the of the painter and the poet we would see singing rivers and meadows green. In the mind of the astronomer we would behold vast systems of worlds and suns long dead and fishing comets and trembling stars. In the mind of the religionist we might see orn world inhabited by a race redeemed We would see the scientist struggling with the molecule and atom; we would see the student of metaphysics trying to delve be source of substance; we would see the psychologist attempting to dissect a human soul. In the mind of a former New Jersey college professor we would see a man kow to European aristocracy at the ex pense of his country's dignity and bowing mind of Hiram Johnson none would see a serpent hidden in the foliage

L EGISLATIVE PROSPECTS,
That was a true optimist who first remarked that it is always darkest just before dawn. It is not encouraging to the real friends of good government to discover that a majority of the Assemblymen-elect are claimed by the present State administra-tion. Through a manipulation of the primaries and the abuse of State patronage the real will of the people seems to have been defeated. But, on the other hand, it is encouraging to note that the Governor's second no-party bill was beaten by a big vote, that the amendment prohibiting the appointment of legislators to other salaried that the greatest majority registered in the

election was for the good roads bonds.

California's electorate can generally be trusted to settle any important question right if that question is clearly presented to them. Much of the freak legislation of the last six years was supported by the people through a misconception of its real in-tent. But the voters have finally become wary; they pay more attention to the dithan to the candidates for office.

In 1912 practically every proposition on the ballot favored by the administration was indorsed; in 1914 there was a more mixed result; but beginning with the special elec-tion of 1915 practically every measure fa-vored by the opposition was indersed and position opposed has since become a law. The Times points with pardonable pride to its own record in this as contrasted with that of the administration and the subsidized administration press. There were seven propositions on the November ballot; The Times opposed four and favored three. The three which The Times favored carried both in Los Angeles and in the State. The four which The Times opposed were beaten both in the city and in the State.

That the good roads won is due to the fact that the anti-Johnson press of the State gave to them its unanimous and enthusiastic measure on which the opposition was consulted in the last Legislature and it is the

only out adopted by the people.
. There is a bit of blue sky above. The dawn is breaking. The worst is over and there are splendid prospects that many of the new legislators will discover the mean-ing of the bright light in the sky and will vote with the people in place of with the old administration crowd when the next legislative session is once under way.

RAILROADS-GOVERNMENT OWNER-

On Monday last the Newlands Joint Congressional Committee began the consideration of a law to provide for government telegraph, telephone and cable lines and wireless facilities. President Wilson in an address to Congress on December 7, 1915 recommended an investigation into the fea sibility of such a measure, but nothing was done toward such an investigation beyone

arrangement of the preliminaries.

The passage of the Adamson law and the decision that the law is unconstitutional, combined with the re-election of Mr and his gang that they will renew their ef t'e up all of the business of transportation if the Sucreme Court affirms the decision of the District Court that the Adamson law is onstitutional, all impart an important the action of the Newlands committee

which it would not otherwise poss If President Wilson adheres to the attitude of hostility to the railroad corporations impelled him to obtain the passage of the Adamson law, and retains his control of Congress, the next three months will witness the disposal of one of the most important questions ever submitted to the

The railroad interests represent a value tion of twenty billions of dollars and the as large. This property will not be sur rendered to the government or abandoned to

Monitor, "will conduct the inquiry with the view of determining whether under the present system of credit the common carriers may be financed to meet betterments in equipment and operation along more fa-vorable lines than those now available; whether government regulation of the issue of securities is advisable; and whether it is in the interest of the public, as well as of the carriers, that regulation of finances and rates should be placed exclusively in the

hands of the national government."

Of greater importance is the question a to whether the government shall not "take over"—that is to say make a forcible purchase of the railroads of the country and thereafter conduct a business of transports

The railroads will bitterly fight such neasure, not that they might not be willing to part with their properties at their exist ing market value, but it is contended on the part of those who advocate government ownership that only the physical value of the railroad properties—the cost of parallel-ing them—shall be paid for; that they are

The report of the Newlands committee will be awaited with the greatest interest.

B Wexico will discontinue murdering American citizens for a moderate honorarium of \$50,000,000 to be loaned her by the United States. The practical difficulty in the way of carrying out this method of obtaining peace would be that the Mexican officials in power would probably steal and divide the money and leave the country with it and a fresh lot of bandits would resume raids on towns in Texas and New Mexico.

The truth is that ever since Poficio Dia was deposed Mexico has been a barbarism masquerading as a government, and its confition grows worse with every change of bandits. If we are to buy security from murder and robbery would it not be better to purchase it by buying Sonora, Lower Cal fornia and Chihuahua out and out, con ditioned upon a majority of the people of those States voting to approve the purchase Those familiar with the situation say that the people of those States who are not bandits would eagerly embrace an opportunity to vote themselves under the American flag, for, as part of our territory, peace, se-curity for property, industry and prosperity established south of the Ric



Ham and Eggs.
That breezy westerner who invaded a gilded cafe in Gotham and boisterously clamored for ten dollars' worth of ham and eggs wouldn't get a whole lot of his favorite fodder in these strenuous days. With pa-atable cuts of Virginia ham retailing at 75 cents and selected eggs in demand at 5 cents a dozen the prices that some of the swell restaurants must ask may be noked up to with some awe. Fresh lobster eggs in the face of the market.

As a general proposition the poultryman comes nearer getting the retail market price for his products than does the producer in any other branch of rural indu try. At the present time ranchers can find tores willing to pay them 55 cents a dozen in cash for eggs-the storekeeper then turning them over to the consumer at 60 cents. But the great sorrow is that the ranche hasn't got the eggs-at least not many of

The little brown hen has been behaving in a miserably shiftless manner of late. Taking malignant advantage of an imprac a day. She is loafing on her job. She will consume a lot of costly and luxurious food notchers of the market and then go off visiting or gossiping with her kindred She hardly ever thinks of contributing an egg to the family exchequer. She doesn't even sing with the same cheer and hearti ness as was her wont. More often she sulks and mopes or pecks disconsolately at her disorderly and unlovely plumage. A hen en deshabille is not handsome, anyhow, and when she refuses to work there is little to commend her to the world. When

she is ripe for the executioner.

Men and women who are specializing in the keep of the hen seem to agree that at no time in the history of our otherwise comely and delightful State were these birds so painfully and lamentably derelict n their normal duties as at the present They really ought to be indicted for contributory negligence, malfeasance, conspi racy or some other villainous affront to our native weal.

Eight months old pullets that ought to be full of ambition and eggs are wandering around in disheveled garb, yawning carelessly and not even giving their laying quarters the once over. If you poke their noses into the nest they screech distressfully and run the other way. About all they seem to care for is breakfast and

This is the almost unanimous testimony of California poulterers-housewives who have cared tenderly for their flocks and have heretofore had an ample supply of eggs at this season.

The hens are simply doing nothing, and that is why the output of this peevish bird is so coatly.

Henriettas is the lofty price of bird seed. It costs almost three times as much to feed a flock of a thousand hens as it did ten years ago. Every time somebody discovers an economical brand of fodder for his birds and begins to use it extensively up goes the price. Some years back nobody cared to use rolled barley for their flocks now it is used quite freely, both in a mash and as a dry food. As a result the price of this form of barley has pyramided in cost. Bran, besides being frequently adulterated with sawdust and ground corncobs, has doubled in price within a span of easy recellection. There is the story of the man who, when he found sawdust in his bran. thought he would go the dealer one better and put something over on his hens. So

as put out by his feedman he gave his birds a mash of half and half—and was able to get away with it. But when he went to planing mill for a second load he was told that since people were using sawdust for chicken feed the price had gone up to \$2 a hundred.

a duck the price of real estate would be advanced 25 per cent. in ninety days. Those who can remember when corn could be had for 16 cents a bushel are celling a bit sore at having to pay better than \$2 a hundred for it just to feed to a

If there were some way in which a hen

of unresponsive and unappreciative The Wilson administration has much to answer for, but nothing that touches the whole people so quickly and keenly as the present shameful lassitude of the Ameri-

SAXON AND LATIN CIVILIZATION.

When Canning succeeded in procuring from the British government the recognition of the Spanish republics in South America he boasted that "he had called a balance of the old." That was a fine rhetorical phrase, but it did not stand the wear and tear of time and circumstance. So far as Mexico is concerned its later history has been, with the exception of the period when Porfirio Diaz was President, a history of anarchy and disaster and those of the United States.

Why is it that there has not grown up south of the Rio Grande even to Cape Horn two great powerful federations of Spanish American people, analogous to the United States and the Canadian Dominion? In natural resources of agricultural, mineral and forest lands; in harbors and in navgable waters flowing to the ocean, South America is not inferior to North America, and the original inhabitants of the south attained a higher degree of civilization

One hundred years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Cortez was erecting sugar mills and hemp and flax mills and developing gold and silver and copper mines in Mexico. Spain was at that time still the greatest power of Europe. The Mohammedans, after centuries of flerce and stubborn war, had been driven back; the whole peninsula, brought under a single rule with a single creed and enormous acquisitions, obtained from The Netherlands of Naples, Sicily and the Canaries; France had been humbled, England menaced, settlements made in Asia and Northern Africa, and Spain was possessed of the continent of South America and sev eral archipelagos of islands. Yet from that day Spanish power declined and Latin civilization deteriorated in South America, even as Anglo-Saxon civilization advanced in North America, and long before our revo lutionary war the fabulous wealth of the mines of South America had been wasted, her agriculture and industry ruined and her commerce passed into the hands of her

Mr. Morley, when British Secretary for India ten years ago, made the prediction that the day was at hand when four-fifths of the human race would trace their pedigree to English forefathers and that such nations as France and Germany, assuming that they stand apart from fresh consolidations, will only be able to claim the same relative positions in the political world as Holland and Switzerland.

it will be Germany that will do the grand strut acts and England that will take a back seat and discontinue rifling American mails. THIS IS THE LIFE.

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

The Wonders of Science. Prof. Squirrelfood of Hokum College, an eastern institution, endowed by a celebrated chewing-gum king, informs us sciemnly that the angleworm can think. His real name to not Squirrelfood and the name of his college is not Hokum, but the item has appeared in the newspapers, nevertheless, with the real instead of the police-court

When a scientist's meal ticket be gins to look like a piece of Batten-burg lace from the holes punched in it, he has to start out and discover something or the low-browed captain of industry who is putting up the maxuma to keep the institution going, thinks said scientist

tution going, thinks said scientist' is loafing on the job.

The professor who discovered that there is a certain deadly microbe lurking in the supposedly chaste kiss which the sanitary milkmaid confers upon the hired man, probably received an increase in salary of \$15 a year and cinched his tenantcy of the chair of osculatory exercises for life.

ercises for life.

But the acientists do not always finish what they start. The scientist just referred to did not tell the public that the microbe in the in-nocent country smack is only the matrimonial microbe, deadly though

may be. Prof. Squirrelfood, our present Prof. Squirrelfood, our present hero, tells us that an angleworm can think; but he doesn't tell us what the angleworm thinks about. If an angleworm is cut in two can he think twice? He leaves the world still groping for information, which is one of the tricks of the trade. He would be foolish indeed to tell all he knows about the thing at all he knows about the thing at

That angleworm may keep him in a job for fifteen or twenty years.

This would be a lugurious old world without the scientists. They have discovered that George Wash ington was a tax-dodger, Patrick Henry was tongue-tied. Cleopatra bad a wax nose and store teeth, Marc Antony didn't try to borrow anybody's ear, Columbus was such a poor athlete that he couldn't box the compass, Caesar's wife had a sent friend. Balboa never discovered anything but the high cost of living, and Ham was a white man and not

think? The ultimate consumer

### RIPPLING RHYMES.

GONE BEFORE.

When some old pickled critters, who've lapped up gin and rye, and every kind of bitters, get done with booze and die; we bend above their bodies, and say, quite lachrymose, "Poor victims of hot toddies! They were their own worst foes!" When any chéan old duffer, who's failed, rom first to last, concludes no more to suffer the cheerless mundane blast, we sadly gather round him, where he is lying low, and spring that gag, "Confound him! He was his own worst foe!" But it's as sure as ginger—we know it passing well—that all the failures injure the world in which they dwell Society's a loser when anyone sinks low; no man can be a boozer, and be his own worst foe. Though we have pity ample, for one immersed in gin, he deadly sin. He shows the human being a sodden thing and sad—a sight not fit for seeing by any growing lad. The world, for virtue yearn every bend and turning he works some grievous harm. And when the whisky gluttons at last turn up their toes, we sigh, "Doggone their but-tons, they were their own worst

WALT MASON.

Denmark, instead of having pros-perity due to war time, is having depression due to war time. In the war period; till lately, a great deal of money west into the country because the agricultural and fishing population received high prices for their production, while the shipping and merchandising interests made fortunes. But the tightening of the Allied blockade has now made itself felt in Denmark's business. Meanwhile the cost of siving has risen 50 while the cost of fiving has risen so to 100 per cent. There has been a dearth of building and rents have gone up. The government has of-fered a subsidy for apartment con-struction in the form of a concession in taxes. It has been estimated that not over 2000 persons in all Denmark made money by the war. There is, however, a boom of stock specula tion. Nearly \$700,000,000 has turned market in seven months.

Relief for German Unemployed Just as in the case of the textile workers, the city of Berlin is arrangng to come to the relief of those thrown wholly or partially out of work by the requisitioning of raw materials used in the clothing in-dustry. As the majority of these are home workers, the grants are not to be made according to the number of working hours missed, but are to represent three quarters of the nor-mal average wage in time of peace, the maximum amount of relief to be accorded being fixed at 18 marks weekly. In exceptional cases, he ever, larger grants will be made.

Bakerisms From American History "Give me safety first or give me dequate reparation."—[Patrick adequate

"Surrender? With the utmost leasure!"-[John Paul Jones "Hurry, boy, and give up the ship." [Lawrence, "Put none but hyphenated Ameri-

ans on guard tonight."-[G. Washington.
"I will surrender on this line if it SCIENCE, INDUSTRY.

France Making Crucibles.

Sevres, which, with Limoges, shares the world honors for ceramics, is today under the direction of the French Minister of War, and its output is directed to the allied armies. For at Sevres are made the armies. For at Sevres are made the crucibles, the condensers, the retorts and other paraphernalia used in the distillation of the various powerful acids which constitute modern high explosives. Before the war the central empires had a corner on this market. Much of the pottery and glassware used in laboratories and chemical factories was made in Bohemis and nearly all of it was marketed by Germany. Since the war the silies have had to supply their own needs. So it was to the Sevres plant that the French government turned.

It was long and slow work for the French ceramic specialists. They had never given attention to that branch of their art. Innumerable mixtures of various kinds of clay were tried to get an alloy that would hold the powerful acids, which would eat through vessels of common clay. Finally a mixture was discovered which if not the counterpart of the Bohemian is at least as good, and it has been in use for many menths in France. Now the Sevres plant is shipping goods to England and to Russia, so that those countries are no longer forced to obtain their supplies by devious means at extortionate prices from Holland and the Scandinavian countries. It was long and slow work for the

New Fireless Locomotive. A recent American freiess loco-motive for the French government has a reservoir thirteen feet long has a reservoir thirteen feet long and five and one-haif in diameter, which is charged with steam and water at a pressure of 170 pounds per square inch. The working pressure in the cylinders—which are fitteen inches in diameter, with a stroke of sixteen inches—is fifty pounds. The engine in working order weighs twenty tons, and has hand and steam brakes, with an electrical headlight fed by a storage battery. Though such locomotives are rical headlight fed by a storage battery. Though such locomotives are asually employed where fire might ignite powder or explosive gases, they are being applied to plantation work in Cubs. One locomotive, similar to that for France, is designed to haul 176 tons eight miles on a single charge of water and steam, and begins its work with a reservoir pressure of 160 pounds. A somewhat different type of plantation locomotive, is built for a narrow gauge of thirty inches. It has four counted wheels twenty-eight inches in diameter, with a hand brake; the cuiliders are thirteen inches in diameter, with a stroke of twelve inches; and the reservoir charving pressure is 100 rounds, the working pressure is 100 rounds, the working pressure in the cuilinder being forty pounds. The weight is about twelve

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MEN AND THINGS

ACROSS THE SEA. Fortunes have been made in Sweden, as in the other neutral countries of Europe, as a result of the war, but the ninch of war prices is beginning to make itself keenly felt among the middle and lower classes. Congressman-elect Randall of this ca among the Democrat House. And this is captured the Reput in the Ninth District. emons the middle and lower classes. This has been evidenced this week by the filing of petitions for increase of pay by representatives of the railway, postal telegraph and telephone employees of the kinsdom, by the city employees of Stockholm and of other Swedish cities and by the Stockholm school teachers and other bodies.

A special food commission in Gothenburg has decided to recommend to the city council the granting of an appropriation of 36,000

ing of an appropriation of 38,000 crowns to relieve the distress of the lowest paid classes in the city and other cities have also been con

tical bureau of Stockholm, reckons that the two years of war have brought an increase of at least 50 per cent. in the cost of living in Stockholm, in acceleration of a movement which really set in twieve years age. Dr. Guichard said to the correspondent:

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"The budget for an ordinary middle class household has exhibited a steady increase for all the necessaries of life since the year 1904. This increase had amounted to 67 per cent. at the end of last June. In other words, what this family could buy for 670 crowns in 1904 cost 1119 crowns three months are and since then three months ago, and since then there has been a further increase."
House rents in Stockholm increased 15.8 per cent. from 1905 to 1910; 3.3 per cent. from 1911 to 1914, and 15 per cent. in the last two years. Fuel prices, according to figures cited by the Stockholm teachers in their petition, have more than doubled in the last ten years, a great part of the increase having come into the war years. I am not dead, I and all the permyou give.
To wreathe the once was me.
And waft my spirit On roses' vibrant.
Their fragrance parth. Lord Reading a Viscount.

The conferment of viscounty on

Lord Reading raises him to the highest rank ever attained by an English Jew. Previously none had ever risen above a barony. The first English Jew to be raised to the peerage was the last Lord Rothschild, whose father, Baron Lionel de Rothschild, was the first Jew to gain election to the House of Commons.

I am but charred;
The pinions of avarage and all the moulds of clar Held dear, become fade away.
If aught could he was know What for it to a lam not deal, I am not deal, I Lord Reading advances yet another step on his brilliant career by the dignity of a viscounty bestowed on him by His Majesty. The rapidity of his promotion and the uniformity of his success form one of the romances of the English bar. Prior to 1910 he was known as a successful barrister, with a seat in Parliament, but in March of that year he was appointed Solicitor-General, and a few months later succeeded to the senior office of Attorney-General. In 1912 he joined the Cabinet, and the following year, on retirement of the late Lord Alverstone, became Lord Chief Jus-tice of England. Honors followed rapidly on each other. He has rendered valuable service to the govern ment at the treasury since the outbreak of war, and was largely reof the English loan in America last

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### PLAYERS TO HOLD **OUT ON CONTRACTS**

ration and refused to go on

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# **PIGSKIN PARTIES THIS**

commenced in 1897 and has been rambling on with a few intermissions ever since.

The mere fact that no title goes with the game will not rob it of its interest, as both teams are of the sensational style and somebody may be expected to break loose every other down.

U.S.C. is just beginning to find itself after getting off to a bad start. In Murray and Malette the Trojans have two of the most sensational openfield runners in the south, while Fred Kelly, if he ever gets loose, is not likely to be caught.

Pomona will blow into town with the full strength of the team mustered in for service. Rowdy Elliott has tamed his charley horse and is prepared to give one of the exhibitions of forward passing of which we have heard so much. Spud Morrison will be as much in evidence as ever.

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MANUAL VS. L. M. TODAY.

If the Manual Arts football team defeats L. A. High this afternoon it will be the championship aggregation of the city league. Should L. A. defeat Manual the city title will repose in the same spot. In other words, Manual Arts is going to be city, champ, win, place or draw. It's sort of a "heads-I-win, tails-you-don't-get-anything-anyhow" proposition.

Had Polytechnic defeated Hollywood yesterday things would not have been so easy for Manual. In case of a defeat the two teams would then have been neck and neck.

But, as things stand, Manual Arts will get her own way whether she wants it or not.

Featherstone of L. A. is confident of making a tramendous showing this afternoon. The Cliffmen are in good shape and have been drilled in the principles of self-confidence until they think they have a chance, anyway. This little point is counted on to win the game.

Coach Trotter at Manual is not losing much sleep over the coming fray or the outcome.

In spite of the fact that the game will not settle anything, there will be a large-sized audience turn out for the battle. Beating the champions would be sweet for the L. A. rooters.

The affair will be called at 3:39 o'clock at Fiests Park.

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by houses with seaboard connections gave a down swing to the wheat market today after prices had made

CLOSING FIGURES.

Whent, December, 180%; May, 187. Corn, December, 98%; May, 96. Oats, December, 57%; May, 61%, Pork, January, 16.45; May, 61%, Pork, January, 16.45; May, 16.87. Ribs, January, 14.67; May, 14.77. CASH PRICES.

Corn, No. 2 'yellow, 97@98; No. 4 yellow, 92%@94%; No. 4 white 92%@94%, Rye, No. 2, 15.1. Barley, 99@1.28. Timothy, 3.25@5.25. Clover, 11.00@15.00.

RANGE OF PRICES.

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PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 23.—Wheat insettled; no trading. Spot bids irregular, unchanged to 1 lower to 3 in Bluestem, 1.61; forty-fold, 1.55; lub, 1.55; Red Russian, 1.51.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Wheat firm; no trading. Barley, May. 2.38 asked; December, 234 asked; NEW YORK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
W YORK, Nov. 23.—Wheat,
easy. Corn, spot, easy. Oats,
steady.
LIVERPOOL MARKET.

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Corn weakened with wheat, Cats followed the bearish lead furnished by wheat and corn. Trade lacked by wheat and corn.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Kansas City - Close: Wheat, De-mber, 1.80%; May, 1.83; July, 1.53.

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to have trailers. The Board of Public Utilities yesterday refused a permit to Van M. Griffith to use trailers on his Griffith Park litteey

EXPECTS TO RESIGN.

AGE LIMIT WAIVED.



The Public Service.

At the Courthouse.

Tells of Things
NOT in the films.

Why she Left. Mrs. Grace L.
Hill told her husband, James H.
Hill, is was alleged in the latter's divorce suit before Judge Wood yesterday, that she was not going to stick around and cook for a man all her life. This dislike? of the cuiliary art was corroborated by other testimony and Mr. Hill was granted a decree on the ground of desertion.

Is released. Special lists will be maintained for The Palma, Bairdstown and San Fernando Vailley.

The commission also notified the board that if has instructed its secretary that in future any laborer who has passed the age of 60 years and who has been laid off by one department for lack of work shall not be certified for appointment in another department. Old employees of the park department were recently certified to the engineering department. They can only be re-amployed by the park department under this ruling.

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